

SUMMARY

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Lohr's Orchard
901 Lohrs Lane off Barksdale Road
Joppa, Maryland

In the midst of the heavily developed Joppatowne area is Lohr's Orchard. The Lohr's live in a late 18th Century house once owned by the Rumseys. The residence is remarkable for the complete and intact nature of its early architectural form and details. The orchards represent an important continuation of the agricultural heritage in Harford County.

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

Lohr's Orchard

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

901 Lohrs Lane off Barksdale Road

CITY, TOWN

Joppa

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

___ VICINITY OF

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Harford

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

- DISTRICT
- BUILDING(S)
- STRUCTURE
- SITE
- OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

- PUBLIC
- PRIVATE
- BOTH
- PUBLIC ACQUISITION**
- IN PROCESS
- BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

- OCCUPIED
- UNOCCUPIED
- WORK IN PROGRESS
- ACCESSIBLE**
- YES: RESTRICTED
- YES: UNRESTRICTED
- NO

PRESENT USE

- AGRICULTURE
- MUSEUM
- COMMERCIAL
- PARK
- EDUCATIONAL
- PRIVATE RESIDENCE
- ENTERTAINMENT
- RELIGIOUS
- GOVERNMENT
- SCIENTIFIC
- INDUSTRIAL
- TRANSPORTATION
- MILITARY
- OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Andrew H. Lohr

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER

901 Lohr Lane

CITY, TOWN

Joppa

___ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21085

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC

Harford County Courthouse

Liber #: GCB 273

Folio #: 254

STREET & NUMBER

40 South Main Street

CITY, TOWN

Bel Air

STATE
Maryland 21014

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

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7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Joppatowne area of Harford County has undergone tremendous development in the last 25 years. Consequently aside from the Joppa Historic District (HA-1315) many 19th century and earlier historic sites have disappeared. The 18th century house inhabited today by the Andrew Lohr family and surrounded by an apple orchard is indeed a fortunate survivor.

The house is located on the top of a rise and faces slightly south west, affording a view of the Gunpowder River. There is a 2 story main block, 5 bays wide by 1 long bay deep with a 2 story ell at the northeast corner that is 2 bays wide and 1 bay deep. All foundations are of rubblestone. A 1-story shed roof kitchen wing is attached at the east elevation. The structure is of post and beam construction, has a gable end roof (ridge runs east-west) and large brick interior end chimneys. A 1-story shed roof porch, supported by delicate pairs of chamfered 4"x4" posts (of 19th century vintage) runs along the entire southwest elevation. The porch and the house have standing seam metal roofs. Most of the house is clad in modern aluminum siding, except the area under the southwest porch, and the east end of the kitchen wing. Under the porch, sawn clapboards with 6½"-7" to the weather fixed with wrought nails were observed, and at the east end, sawn clapboards 1" thick and revealing 9½"-10" to the weather were seen, also affixed with wroughtnails.

First floor windows on the south elevation are 9/9 pane, and 6/9 in the second story. The west elevation is blind except for 2 gable end lights (2/2).

The north elevation also has 9/9 in the first story and 6/9 in the second, plus a 2'8" wide pair of 4 light casement sash surmounted by a 3/3 (6 light) panel. This is located at the landing of the center hall stairway. The doorway in the center hall (north side) has been covered over on the exterior by modern siding. In the east elevation of the main block, there is only a single 2/2 gable end light. The ell has 9/9 and 6/9, and the kitchen portion has 6/6 lights.

Proceeding to the interior, there is a center hall with a switch back stairway, flanked by heated parlors. For purposes of clarity, the interior description will proceed floor by floor from basement to attic.

Basement

Interior access to the basement is via a stairway in the center hall, concealed by a paneled enclosure or from a modern bulkhead at the northeast corner a hewn summer beam with a lapped joint is visible. The joists of the main block are vertical mechanically sawn, but under the kitchen section, puncheons were observed. The present owners excavated this area in the 1920's, converting it from a crawl space to storage space with 7' headroom. A steel girder added here is actually an old Baltimore City street car rail, and the wooden door that separates this space from the rest of the basement is from a Baltimore City streetcar. Underneath the ell (northeast corner) is where the coal bin was once located. Hewn posts and beams were observed here, along with puncheons. In the east end is a fireplace foundation with a round arch opening that still retains the ledges for the masons form. The chimney support at the west end is a simple brick pier. Both fireplace supports are 6' wide.

(See Description Continuation Sheet #1)

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
<input type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Archival evidence, including land records and a reference from the 1814 Tax List, leave no doubt that this was a Rumsey property in the area of Joppa, the old County Seat. The material from the 1798 Tax List for this portion of Harford County is missing. However, architectural evidence certainly suggests a construction date in the last decades of the 18th century. Consequently, the building should be seen as one of Harford County's older surviving residences.

Further significance is derived from the well preserved condition of the architectural details in this house. Aside from the replacement floors and roof covering most of the original fabric still exists, and includes such early features as H-L hinges, exposed heavy framing and beaded siding. The house is a vivid visual record of early building in Harford County (early Baltimore County) and is most likely a pre-Revolutionary structure.

It is ironic that in the midst of one of the most heavily developed areas of Harford County, right on the fringes of a planned new town, an 18th century farmhouse remains, inhabited by a family deriving their income from agricultural activity. The Lohr family is continuing a tradition that stretches back more than 2 centuries in Harford County.

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9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE COUNTY

STATE COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE
Phillip R. Lord, Historic Site Surveyor

ORGANIZATION
Harford County Department of Planning and Zoning

DATE
April, 1981

STREET & NUMBER
45 South Main Street

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CITY OR TOWN
Bel Air

STATE
Maryland 21014

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The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438

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First Floor

The exterior walls are 6' thick, while the walls separating the center hall and the parlors are only 3" thick. All first story flooring is 2 ½" modern boards, indicating complete replacement throughout.

The front door has 6 panels in 3 tiers and has a surface mount lock. The panels are flat (no bevel) on the interior side. Opposite this door on the north wall is a 4 panel door, now sealed off by the present owners. The open stairway runs up the west wall of the hall and has a square newel with chamfered edges and square balusters (2 per tread). There are scrolled brackets at the end of each tread. The space under the stairway is enclosed with beveled panels as is the underside of the stairs leading from the switchback landing to the second floor level. The tool marks from a draw-knife are visible on the backside of the hall panels, in the basement stairway area. On the wall apposite the bannister is a moulding that simulates the stairway railing and newel posts, continuously to the second floor. Ceiling height in the hall is 9'4".

The west parlor has a 2 tier 4 panel door, 1"X33" X75½", constructed with mortise and tenon joints and equipped with a surface mount lock. The door has flat panels on both sides. The room is dominated by a large fireplace on the west wall, 76" wide and projecting 31" into the room. The hearth is of 5½" square bricks. There is a wooden chimney piece that has 3 panels across a frieze supported by delicately beaded boards. The panels are arranged with a long center panel (about as wide as the fireplace opening - 4') flanked by smaller square panels. Above the frieze is a shelf supported by an architrave moulding. There is a 6" beaded baseboard, a 5" beaded chair rail, and 5" door casing. In 1932, Mr. Joseph Lohr, father of the present owner, had the walls and ceiling of this room covered with stamped metal. The walls have a fleur-de-lis and swag motif above the chair rail, and an X-pattern below, and the ceiling is simply small articulated squares. There is an egg and dart cornice throughout the room.

The Door To The East Parlor

The east parlor has the same door and window trim and baseboard. The 5" chair rail is surmounted by a 2" bullnose moulding here. On the west wall of this parlor are two beaded diagonal braces, 6½" wide which occur 4'4" down from the ceiling, and project 3'10" in from the exterior walls. The east wall of the parlor contains a fireplace flanked by a closet on the north and a door into the kitchen to the south. The fireplace opening has been closed up but a chimney piece with the same 3 panel frieze remains. This mantelpiece is somewhat less formal than its counterpart in the west parlor - there is much less moulding supporting the shelf. It has been altered slightly, since the opening (now closed up) is surrounded by the same kind of trim used around the doors and windows. The closet door and the door to the kitchen are both 2 tier with 4 panels (not bevelled). The door on the north wall leading into the ell is 3 tier - 6 panels with flat panels on the north side and bevelled panels on the parlor side.

The space in the ell was originally one room, but has been partitioned into 2 rooms. There was a fireplace on the east wall, with an exterior chimney, but this was removed. Large beaded clapboards, once exposed to the weather but now enclosed in a later addition were visible in this modern storeroom area. A trapdoor to the cellar replaced the area occupied by the old chimney.

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The kitchen wing is accessible via a 7" step down from the east parlor. It has a sloping roofline that breaks approximately 16' from the east wall of the main block. In the north part of the kitchen is a winding staircase to the second floor, reached by 3 steps and an entrance to a storage room. (with 2 batten 4 board door) In the northwest corner of the kitchen is a post approximately 8" X 8" with chamfered edges. There is circa 1860's style hardware (patterned cast iron hinges) and some closets have spool type door handles.

Second Story

The second story reflects the parlor and center hall plan of the first story, except for a small room located over the front entrance. This has been converted to a 3 piece bathroom. In the west bedroom is a fireplace flanked by closets. The fireplace mantelpiece has a shelf supported by an architrave moulding over a plain frieze. The opening is trimmed with plain boards set back from the opening. The closet doors are 3 tier 6 panel type, and one still has H-L hinges held with wrought nails. There are old wooden clothes pegs in one of the closets.

The east bedroom has the diagonal braces observed in the east parlor. There is a simpler curvilinear mantle piece in this room, and only 1 closet remains. The wide floor boards were retained in this room, unlike the other chambers and parlors which had their floors replaced circa 1930. Both the east and west bedrooms have chair rails, door and window trim, and baseboard identical to the first floor parlors.

The north bedroom had a fireplace which was closed off when the chimney was removed (circa 1928). Beaded clapboards were observed on the east side of the east bedroom wall.

The attic is accessible via a door on the 2nd floor. This door still retains a surface mount lock with a brass knob and an exposed brass spring. Like most of the other doors in the house, this attic doorway is a 6 panelled door and is probably original.

There are a number of interesting features in the attic. The roof rafters may be either pit sawn or vertically mechanically sawn. The vertical striations are very unevenly spaced, as though the sawblade was advancing erratically or the wood was being pulled through the blade at uneven intervals. The rafters are joined at the ridge by a half lap joint with a peg. The trusses are all numbered and there are no cellar beams. There are 3/4" X 4" vertically sawn wooden nailers on the rafters, and there are still wooden shingles in place on the north side under the present metal roof.

Large brick chimneys, measuring 4'X2' are in both the east and west ends of the attic. The floorboards are mechanically sawn, attached with cut nails. There is beaded paneling in a knee wall in the attic which may be attached with wrought nails. Vertical wooden panels lining the stair passage to the attic definitely fixed with wrought nails. There is an inside latch on the door into the attic that suggest the possibility that this was an unheated living space.

Grounds

The house is surrounded by apple trees, and there are a number of agricultural outbuildings to the south west, including a storage building with hewn post and beam construction. This structure has a significant number of alterations and additions so it was not recorded. In a modern building (i.e. 20th century) the Lohrs make their apple cider with a press built

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sometime before 1930. There is a poultry house approximately 300' to the northeast of the house and Mr. Andrew Lohr reported that his family was in the poultry business between 1928 and 1956. After 1956, he decided to concentrate on raising fruit. A stone outbuilding at the southeast corner of the house was examined. It measures 15'4" X 15' and has all circular sawn rafters mitred and nailed at the ridge. In the west elevation, there are double doors one over the other. Two metal tie rods run through the east and west stone walls. This building functioned as a pumphouse, and before that it was probably a springhouse or dairy (at least the lower part).

Mr. Andrew Lohr took sometime out from his busy working schedule to talk about the orchard business and his experiences in it. He discussed the old way of spraying apple trees with an oil sulphur fungicide. He also talked about many of the old varieties of apples no longer grown - names such as smokehouse, Ben Davis, Polly, Wealthy Folly Water, along with better known Baldwin, Northern Spy and Stamen Wiresap. His son works with him on this orchard but lives on Snake Lane near Churchville (See HA-1289). Their work on the orchards is a visible continuation of the 200 year old agrarian society in Harford County.

David Lee	240 acres		40x20 2-story wood dwelling, One other dwelling house of stone 1-story, grist mill of stone 2-story 60x20, barn of stone, kitchen of stone smoke house, 2 out houses (wood)	\$2434
William Hall	1126 acres		2-story wood dwelling, 8 out houses (wood), grist mill (wood + stone), 36x50, dwelling house (wood) 1-story 16x24, saw mill	\$2434
Isaac Hollingsworth	21 acres	16 slaves	50x30 2-story stone dwelling, 2 out houses	\$3000
James M. Loma	276 acres		24x18 wood dwelling 1-story, 1 bard (wood)	\$2694
Shepard + McKeankey (occ. by John B. Bailes)	50 acres		36x18 1-story 1 dwelling, grist mill (2-story) 2 out houses (wood), 45x33	\$4100
John Rause	276 acres	2 slaves	44x34 2-story stone dwelling stable, Smith shop 6 out houses	\$4076
Charles L. Sewall	4924 acres	5 slaves	28x16 1-story wood dwelling 3 out houses	\$6227.50
Richard Shekle	400 acres	3 slaves	36x25 1-story wood dwelling 3 out houses	\$3900
Weatherhead	249 acres		30x20 1-story wood dwelling 3 out houses	\$7470.00
Moses Shepard	200 acres		20x16 1-story wood dwelling	\$1400
William Wilson	411 acres	8 slaves	30x20 2-story stone dwelling, 4 out houses of wood, saw mill (need repair), fulling mill	\$4681
John Walker	150 acres	3 slaves	30x18 1-story wood dwelling, 3 out houses	\$2640
William Watters		2 slaves		\$ 532
Samuel Webster	275 acres	7 slaves	32x20 1-story wood dwelling, 4 out houses (wood)	\$3242
John Rumsey	397 acres	21 slaves	40x18 2-story wood dwelling, 4 out houses	\$7462

LOHR'S ORCHARDS

(PINE GROVE FARM)

Joppa, Md. 21085

GCB 273 254 10 July 1942

Joseph Lohr and wife Barbara M. Lohr, Balto. Co. to
Andrew H. Lohr and wife Olga 210.93 acres

DGW 208 482 5 Sept 1928

Francis W. Elder and wife Jean B. and George H. Elder and
 wife Anna M, Balto. to Joseph Lohr and wife Theresa
 210.93 A.

JAR 166 212 3 Dec 1919

Harry U. Riepe and wife Alice H. to Francis Elder and
George Elder and wife Anna M. 210.93 A

JAR 147 319 30 Apr 1915

James K. Cole and wife Bessie Porter, Balto to
Harry U. Riepe and wife Alice H. 188+ acres and undivided
 1/4 interest in wharf at Joppa built for the farm

JAR 145 232 19 June 1914

Bertha Quinn and husband Thomas J. Quinn, Montgomery Co
 and Stella M. Handy to James K. Cole, Aurora, West Va.
 188+ A and 1/4 interest in wharf. Beginning on East margin
 of Taylors Creek. Includes parts of: "White (Whites) Hall",
 "Hollands Adventure", "Onions Pasture Ground", "Onions
 Sweaty Banks", "Onions Addition to Sweaty Banks", "Rumseys
 Addition to Sweaty Banks" and "Wolf Harbour". These lands
 part of PINE GROVE FARM.

JAR 142 54 13 May 1913

Cowenton Building Association, Number 1, Baltimore Co. to
Bertha Quinn and Stella M. Handy. 188+ A. Names of tracts
 and farm, as above. Lands are near Joppa station on Phila-
 delphia division of B&O RR. (Same as Charles Pielert to
 the Building Association)

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 Charles Pielert to Building Association

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WSF 120 431 2 May 1907

Nicholas H. Leight and wife Clara M. to Albert C.L. Roeth and wife. 188+ A PINE GROVE FARM; part of farm where John Leight, Nicholas' father resided. Same tracts.

WSF 85 122 30 April 1895

John Leight to son Nicholas H. Leight. Pt. of PINE GROVE FARM which is South and West of Magnolia Road to where Lewis Kroh's private road comes out.

ALJ 55 21 6 Nov 1885

Allen Hoffman and wife Sallie R. to John Leight 395 A same tracts and the wharf for \$3,250.

ALJ 55 10 29 Oct 1885

Orville Harwitz to Allen Hoffman; same tracts and wharf

1878 Martenet Map lands are located as property of James Muir and heirs of Robert Howard.

ALJ 32 244 7 Nov 1874

Richard S. Hardesty and wife to John Ahern. 405 A; same tracts and wharf.

WHD 18 220 13 Jan 1867

John Carson and R.B. Taney Campbell, trustees, Balto City to Richard S. Hardesty. Same tracts and Joppa Towne wharf. (reference made to Court Case in Balto John B. Seidenstricker vs Aaron Fenton and others. Trustees appointed to sell the properties. Sold at public auction for \$6.75 per A. to Hardesty, highest bidder.)

1858 Herrick Map land is located as belonging to Robert Howard.

ALJ 4 382 12 Aug 1854

John H. Falconer and Oliver F. Mack, Balto trustees to Robert Howard. (reference to Balto court case Barrickman vs Barrickman.)

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HD 16 117

22 Jan 1833

Henrietta Rumsey and Mary Rumsey, Balto Co. to Henry Barickman (that's the way it's spelled) for \$3,000. those same tracts and the wharf ". . . beginning at the mouth of Hollands, now called Taylors Creek" the second boundary line of "Taylors Choice".

HD 4 67

28 Sept 1819

John Rumsey to Henrietta and Mary Rumsey for \$6,000. Same tract names, the Joppa Towne wharf "and all other lands John now owns."

Will Book AJ C 415 Benjamin Rumsey's will 23 Mar 1808

among other bequest: "all my landed estate" to grandchildren, equally divided. Grandchildren: Mary Rumsey, Amelia T. Rumsey, Charles Henry Rumsey.

and

". . . also devise my WATER GRIST MILL to be sold . . ." to benefit estate.

his brother, John Rumsey appointed executor. John's children, Benjamin's nieces and nephews: Henrietta, Charlotte Howard, Mary, Martha. To them, and to a Miss Naomi Matthews, he willed bank stocks, interests and dividends.

(These lands had previously belonged to the Maxwells and Onions, and maybe others. See LAND TRACT notes, attached.)

So far, I've not come across name of PINE GROVE FURNACE, but it may be used in earlier, Balto County-records. Onion DID have Iron Works and other kinds of mills.

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LAND TRACTS

WHITE/WHITE'S HALL

(C.M.Wright's book) survey in 1727 for Thomas White 200 A.

So Thomas white to _____

Benjamin Rumsey from _____

JLG K 497 29 Nov 1790 Benjamin Rumsey to John Rumsey 10+ A
 "Whites Hall" and "Sweaty Banks" along road from
 Joppa to Harford Town/Bush

HOLLANDS ADVENTURE

JLG O 523 31 Oct 1799 Henry and Martha Gough, Jr. (Martha
 is daughter of Zacheus Onion, now dead) to
 John Rumsey "Hollands Adventure" and "Wolf Harbour"
 patented 1745 for Stephen Onion; resurveyed into
 "Onions Pasture". 226 A.

ONIONS PASTURE GROUND See: "Hollands Adventure" and "Sweaty

Banks"
JLG O 523 see above plus: Zacheus Onion rec'd from uncle
 Stephen Onion; Zacheus devised it to his daughter
 Martha and ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ John Rumsey; Martha selling
 her part to Rumsey.

The land begins at the mouth of Taylors Creek on
 West side; Road from Gunpowder Neck to Joppa divides
 the "Wolf Harbour" part from Joan Roberts and Robert
 Cutchins' land.

SWEATY BANKS

JLG K 497 29 Nov 1790 Benjamin Rumsey to John Rumsey
 See: "Whites Hall"

JLG E 340 10 July 1783 Hannah and Stephen Onion deeded
 57½ A of this to John Dorsey. Land patented for
 Stephen Onion 1 Aug 1743; begins on Fosters Creek
 Onion's Addition to the property

HD U 301 Rumsey's Addition to the property on Foster Creek

Land Tracts continuedWOLF/WOLVES HARBOUR

(Md. Historical Magazine Sept 1925 p. 285 "Maryland Rent Rolls, Gunpowder Hundred")

"Wolf Harbour" 318 A survey 20 June 1689 for Samuel Sicklemore on Gunpowder River, beginning on West side at mouth of Custers Creek; Sicklemore lost ownership of in a resurvey of Fosters Neck, Fosters Creek.

(William B. Marye Bel Air Times 1919) "Wolf/wolves harbour" is the same as SUGAR LOAF FARM.

(1878 Martenet Map) SUGAR FARM is located in this location.

1783 Tax List Onion Lands are listed:

Onions Inheritance
 3 Joppa Towne Lotts
 Turkey Hills
 Homer, Resurveyed
 Addition to Onions Pasture
 Onions Gravelly Hills
 Addition to Hopewell
 Coopers Paradise
 Onions Pasture Grove
 pt of _____ /Sicklemore's Dock?/
 Ishams Addition
 Rebeccas Lott

N.B. Unless otherwise noted, all references are Harford County Land Books: book initials of clerks, volume number, page number.

In all the deeds cited, full descriptions of boundaries, courses and distances are given.

For: Olga and Andy Lohr, our friends

mrB May 1975
 Bel Air Md





82 980 000 FEET | 383 CHASE 1 MI MIDDLE RIVER 5.7 MI | 384 385 20' 386

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from USC&GS surveys

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Phillip R. Lord

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Phillip R. Lord

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